



The

GW

HATCHET

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The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, January 29, 1990



STUDENTS DANCE in the Grand Market Place Saturday, raising more than \$11,000 to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. (See story p. 7)

Int'l groups receive more funds

Chernak allocates \$5,000 to SA due to ISO budget constraints

by John F. Maynard

Ast. News Editor

As a result of recent budget constraints hampering the International Services Office, GW Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said he will provide financial assistance for international students through the GW Student Association.

"We are going to supplement the budget for a variety of international student activities and organizations by about \$5,000," Chernak said.

Sena Kwawu, SA director of International Student Affairs, said the money would be used for April's International Week.

ISO has traditionally been a major source of funding for International Week, he said, but has suffered financial setbacks forcing them to withdraw funding for the event.

"With ISO re-prioritizing their money, it is unable to contribute any money towards International Week," Kwawu said. "I'm grateful to see the administration helping out international students. I think it's been a long time in coming."

Kwawu will be submitting an official budget to Chernak later in the week outlining specific financial needs.

Chernak said the funding was necessary in order for student organizations to plan for International Week, which runs April 2-7.

"I didn't want to get into a situation where a lot of student organizations and the people organizing International Week couldn't plan effectively because they didn't know how much funding to count on," he said. "This just alleviates some of that pressure."

However, the \$5,000 "probably falls short of the actual amount that is going to be required to get through the year," Chernak added.

SA President John David Morris said he is pleased with the administration's concern for international students.

"I'm both happy and proud to see that the University administration agrees with the Student Association's agenda that international students should receive that type of support," Morris said. "International Week is the time of the year where our international community here is

(See ISO, p.12)

Capital Campaign surpasses \$75 goal

by Amy L. Tress

Hatchet Staff Writer

The University's major fund raising effort, the GW Capital Campaign, surpassed its \$75 million goal six months ahead of schedule and is expected to gross more than \$80 million by the campaign's end in June, according to a University Relations report.

In 1985, GW began the fund raising effort to "realistically aspire to the highest levels of academic excellence," the report stated. When the campaign was first announced publicly in May 1986, \$22 million had already been raised.

The \$75 million goal represented a doubling of the annual funds of \$7 to \$8 million a year raised in previous years.

"This figure was fairly ambitious, but people gave more than we anticipated," said Michael J. Worth, GW vice president for Development and Alumni Affairs.

Worth said former GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, the Board of Trustees and a host of volunteers actively solicited the funds.

The major donors designate — to an extent — where they want the University to allocate their gift, Worth said. He noted the University will use the 12 donations that are more than \$1 million for endowed professorships, new building names and a number of large scholarship funds.

Among the future endowed professorships are those for

area developer and GW Board of Trustees Chairman Oliver T. Carr, Jr. in the School of Government and Business Administration and CEI Construction President A. James Clark in the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Funker and Phillips halls have been renamed thanks to donations. Also, the Jacob Burns law school scholarships were established as a result of the campaign gifts.

Money will also be allocated to facilitate faculty and program enrichment, University improvements and student financial aid.

According to the report, \$12 million has been raised for financial aid — \$2 million more than originally targeted. However, as stated by Carr in the memo, more funds are needed in critical areas such as libraries and research.

Although he said he was pleased with the overall accomplishment of the campaign, William B. Griffith, chairman of GW's Faculty Senate, said he is disappointed the areas of research and libraries did not meet their goals. Donors "probably don't realize how central (research and libraries) are to the activity of faculty and students," he said.

Griffith said he is impressed with the efforts of campus employees, who raised approximately \$2.7 million.

"This shows the dedication of the (GW) employees," he said.

(See CAMPAIGN, p.10)

CDs refunded \$1,200 by treasurer's family

by Mark Vane

Editor-in-Chief

The family of a former treasurer of the GW College Democrats has agreed to pay the club more than \$1,200, an amount equal to missing funds and bank fees for checks bounced from the group's off-campus bank account.

Also, the GW Student Association has encumbered the CDs' SA-allocated funds Friday and is conducting an investigation.

CD President Amy Heir said the group has contacted the former treasurer, who is now in New Jersey. The former treasurer's family, she said, has agreed to pay the group the amount of their missing funds, bank fees, outstanding bills and lost interest, totaling \$1,259.14.

While Heir and other CDs would not release the name of their former treasurer, sophomore Doug McGuckin from Medford, N.J., held the position last semester. Contacted by phone yesterday, he and his family refused to comment.

"After a very stressful week" in which the organization realized checks were being returned and funds were

missing, Heir said, "we got the money back." She added no charges have been filed.

According to sources, McGuckin has checked out the residence hall system and returned home, yet is still enrolled as a GW student.

According to Heir, a \$300 check from the Office of Campus Life to the group was found Thursday, Jan. 25, endorsed by the organization's former treasurer and cashed at the board member's bank, Columbia First at 1900 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Asked why the OCL check was made out to a person, not the organization, Heir said, "The way the SA has this setup, you cannot reimburse a club because that encourages these types of accounts."

Along with the missing \$300, Heir said \$185 cash was not accounted for in CD bank statements, although it was recorded in treasurer's reports. In all, Heir said, the group is missing \$485, owes banks approximately \$575 in fees, has \$194.69 in pending bills and has lost \$4.35 in interest.

A memo released Friday by SA Vice (See FUNDS, p.6)

SGBA to be renamed; property sold for \$16M

by Patrice Sonberg

Managing Editor

GW's Board of Trustees approved the July 1, 1990 renaming of the School of Government and Business Administration to the School of Business and Public Management at their Jan. 18 meeting.

In addition, Board Chairman Oliver T. Carr, Jr. presented a report on the Executive Committee's approval of the sale of a piece of property at 1333 H St., N.W. for \$16.25 million.

Besides facing a name change, SGBA is being restructured.

According to SGBA Dean Ben Burdetsky, his school's new name "better reflects who we are."

"The business program is 80 percent of what we do. Public management better reflects the things we do... We teach (students) how to be more effective managers."

"We feel that the old name did not accurately represent (the school's)

curriculum," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said.

Burdetsky said that for more than two years, faculty, administrators and alumni have been planning changes for SGBA in the 90s.

"Curriculum is another matter," he added. "There are changes all over the world... We haven't changed curriculum for 10 to 12 years. Some changes (will be made) in the next few years to get us at the state of the art."

According to a Jan. 25 University Relations press release, SGBA's reorganization consists of three major changes in addition to the name change.

GW's Department of Urban and Regional Planning will be renamed the Department of Urban Planning and Real Estate Development, reflecting the recent emphasis on these areas.

The Department of Business Administration will break into four new departments: international business; (See SGBA, p.10)

Inside:

Help Barry back up — p.5

Get ready to party, Spring Break style — see Capitol Class, p.9

New lineup for Colonials — p.16

Moore thoughts: SA elections — the patented smiles are back

Don't write about it, a friend suggested, because if nobody writes about it, then maybe everyone will forget and it won't happen and we won't have to go through that annual terror that's nestled in between the Super Bowl and the promise of a new baseball season.

It's no use, though. Campus elections are coming up, whether I write about them or not. You can tell the campaign season has begun. People who hate you are saying hello on the street. The patented smiles are back. The candidates will be dishing it out until the end of February, when GW voters go to the polls, so you'd best watch where you step.

Admittedly, I'm no expert at this. I've worked for Student Association candidates in the past, but mostly for people I now wouldn't trust to pet-sit for my worst enemy. In 3 1/2 years here I've backed some serious bozos, mostly because I made the mistake early on of assuming that SA campaigns were about ideas, ideology and issues. We're conditioned to think of candidates as being Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, but it doesn't work that way. The real breakdown is between People Who Play The Game — Gameplayers, for short — and Non-Gameplayers.

The Gameplayers fight a lot and

can practically murder each other in a semantic debate over Bill 31, Section 12, Subsection 7-B. This is ironic, seeing as how Gameplayers hang out together, drink together, dance together and breed together (thereby creating a whole new generation of mediocre leadership).

The Gameplayers are not bad people. A lot of them are friends of mine, or at least pleasant acquaintances. They don't always make good best buddies because they're always on their way to a meeting and they don't have time to give a damn about your recent wisdom teeth extraction or whatever ails you.

These Gameplayers care about

student government, though, and that matters. Gameplayers find their salvation through participation in the political struggle. That's fine, but it might be healthy for a few of these folks to go to a museum or catch a play once in a while. Or just, as the saying goes, get a life.

The Non-Gameplayers can be worse. These are the people who often pride themselves on knowing absolutely nothing about student government. They decide it would be fun to run for office since there's nothing on television, anyway. Gameplayers often speak condescendingly of Non-Gameplayers, saying that candidates should have

some experience. It's not a bad point. Some Non-Gameplayers run for the SA senate before they know where the SA office is. And Non-Gameplayers have really ugly posters, especially when compared to the Gameplayers, who know that producing an attractive poster is essential to democracy's survival.

Some of us look favorably upon Non-Gameplayers as candidates, but once in office most Non-Gameplayers become — yes, you know how power corrupts — Gameplayers. It's like a puzzle, isn't it? Except the pieces never, ever fit, which only proves that student government makes about as much sense as the real thing.

-Christopher Moore

FEBRUARY

1 FILM - LAW SCHOOL LL 101
12 Angry Men &
Inherit the Wind

7 SPEAKER - 3rd FLOOR MC
George McGovern
7pm

12 FILM - MED SCHOOL ROSS 101
Heathers

17 FILM - LISNER AUD.
Do the Right Thing

18 CONCERT - LISNER AUD.
B.B. King
8pm

films

political
affairs

films

films

concerts

APRIL

12 FILM LISNER AUD
WHEN HARRY MET SALLY FILMS

19 3RD FLOOR MC
FLETCH FILMS

21 PARTY-UNIV YARD
SPRING FLING PARTIES

PB

Weekly Meeting
8:30 pm every Wed
MC 429

Cultural Awareness Meeting
3:00 pm every Fri. ISS LOUNGE

MARCH

1 FILM- 3rd Floor MC
Animation Festival films

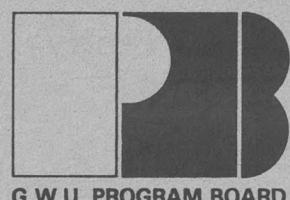
6 SPEAKER - Theatre MC
Elizabeth Morgan political affairs

22 FILM- 3rd Floor MC
Annie Hall & Sleeper films

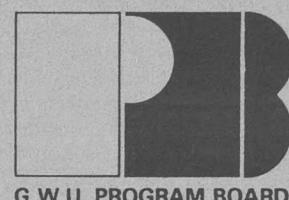
29 FILM- 3rd Floor MC
East of Eden &
Rebel Without a Cause films



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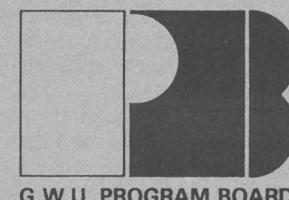
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SA Senate confirms last JEC nominee

by Jim Peterson
Asst. News Editor

Following two hours of deliberation at an emergency senate meeting Friday, the GW Student Association Senate filled a vacant Joint Elections Committee seat after denying SA President John David Morris' first two recommendations.

The senate appointed senior Alex DeSevo after rejecting sophomore Mike Donohue a second time.

Last Tuesday, the senate failed to confirm Donohue because he "was not resolute in senate queries," Graduate Senator John Goodwin said last week.

Morris said senators also spent an inadequate amount of time considering Donohue's nomination. Because of these concerns, Morris said he chose to renominate Donohue at Friday's emergency meeting.

"My concern is that we appoint someone who can stand up to enforce these rules," Morris said.

School of Government and Business Administration Senator Morris Barocas questioned whether Donohue's "young age" would impede his ability to serve on the JEC.

"I can do just as well as any other member and understand what goes on in elections. I don't feel a year or two from now will affect how I feel," Donohue said.

In response to a concealment of expenditures last year by a candidate who surpassed spending limits, one of the senators' main concerns was overspending on campaign budgets.

"Any violation of the JEC is a violation and should be punished accordingly," Donohue said. "Overspending is a violation and should be punished and enforced to the full extent."

Morris said the reason the senate

didn't reconfirm Donohue was that they felt uneasy for the same reasons expressed when Morris' candidate was first rejected.

"(Donohue's) performance was vastly improved," Morris said, "but (DeSevo) came across as a more hard-line person, not letting anyone get away with anything. Mike has those characteristics, but the senate didn't perceive them."

JEC to outline elections rules

GW's Joint Elections Committee yesterday announced its finalized proposal on election regulations. At 9 a.m. today, copies of the rules were made available in the offices of the GW Student Association, Program Board, Marvin Center Governing Board and Office of Campus Life, said newly-elected JEC Chair Dean Lubnick.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the JEC will hold a "Jobs in Student Government" forum in Mitchell Hall where former student office holders will discuss the positions open in the elections.

DeSevo, who ran senior Dan Schneider's unsuccessful campaign for SA Executive Vice President in 1988, currently works for Rep. Frank Pallone (D-N.J.) and addressed the senate's concern about overspending.

"Any JEC violation will not be accepted. Limits are limits. Blatant overspending or overspending by just a little is still a violation and I think they should be disqualified," he said.

Following DeSevo's appointment, the JEC held a meeting to outline a proposal for election rules.

International, D.C. students paired

Program shares black students' culture with foreign visitors

by Sharon K. Hughes
Hatchet Staff Writer

International students who were recipients of Fulbright Scholarships were paired up with GW minority students from D.C. Saturday night, part of a program to introduce the foreign students to the local community.

GW was one of 23 schools invited to submit a proposal for a program because 30 Fulbright students attend the University, said ISO Assistant Director Ann Morton. GW was awarded the grant — who maximum award is \$3,000 — and the program then became co-sponsored by the International Services Office and the Multicultural Student Services Center.

Motivated by the increasing negative media coverage the district receives overseas, Morton said program organizers hope it will "introduce the international students to the (D.C.) Afro-American community . . . and will give them an opportunity to meet African-American students and increase their knowledge of African-American culture and history.

"Crime is usually portrayed as being in black communities, causing misconceptions among international students about the city," she added.

"Lots of times, international students don't have a chance to interact with multicultural American students," MSSC Director Valerie Epps said. "When you don't know and just read, you don't get a full picture. But if you get a chance to interact with people, you get an idea why a community is the way it is."

As a part of the program, program coordinator Teresa Reaves said there are several activities planned for the students.

They are to participate in a church service which GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg has already attended in his effort to "extend GW to the community," she said.

Reaves noted some of the other activities planned for the program including eating traditional African-American cuisine, attending a performance at the Dance Theatre of Harlem, touring Howard University and visiting the "Field to Factory" exhibit at the Smithsonian Insti-

tute's Museum of American History. All activities include information about the historical aspects of African-American culture in order to give the international students a "positive perspective of African-Americans and how we have progressed," Reaves said.

"One student from West Germany said he did not know there were black people in D.C.," Chichester said. "I think that this is an excellent opportunity to bring together students who ordinarily would not come in contact."

Louis Sanchez, a graduate student from Costa Rica, said he is looking forward to participating in the program.

"It's a great opportunity to end a lot of stereotypes," Sanchez added.

GW's Black Engineer's Society President Samuel Benn also said the program would help to myths.

"My partner is from West Africa. . . . We talked about some of the different stereotypes we have known. I think this program will help break down barriers."

"I will be able to learn something about black American culture," said Lourdes Pazmino, a graduate student from Ecuador. In her second semester at GW, Pazmino said this program will help her become better acquainted with the people here.

The funding was provided by the U.S. Information Agency through a grant from the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, Morton said, adding that the maximum amount available was \$3,000, but GW will probably only receive about \$2,500.

Epps said the idea for the program was originally conceived when the two departments were approached by

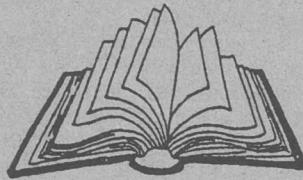
representatives from the West German Embassy to set up a similar program. "(Then) this grant became available and we refocused our energy (on the Fulbright program)," she added.

Morton said an objective of the program is for it to serve as a model for other programs.

"I think there is potential for expansion beyond the Fulbright students to other international students and to other multicultural American groups," she said.

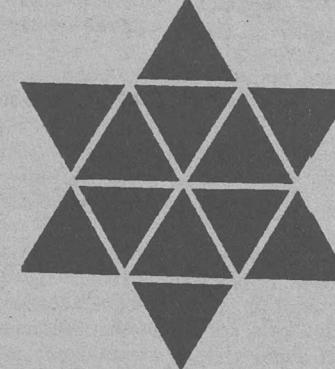
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Editorials

Money: lost . . .

GW's College Democrats have encountered a situation which, for the most part, could happen to any student organization — funds are missing from their off-campus account. As much as this situation is unpredictable, students and administrators must take action in order to prevent it from happening again.

Outside accounts exist because there are transactions which can't be made with a Office of Campus Life account, such as campaigning. Also groups turn to off-campus funds because the turnaround time for processing paperwork has turned even simple requisitions into nightmares.

However, prohibiting outside accounts would seriously curtail the number and variety of things an organization could do on its own. This, in turn, would increase animosity between student organizations and an administration which has already tightened its grip over some campus groups. Creating more rules and regulations over student organization funding will lead to confusion, loopholes and a beat-the-system mentality which will harm everyone in the end.

So what can be done to prevent something that hasn't been prevented in the real world? Plenty. If student groups want to be treated like businesses or non-profit organizations, then they should act like them. First, get these outside accounts out in the open. Then if OCL knows they exist, they can deal with them directly, and therefore responsibly. Also, one person should not be left in charge of huge sums of money in an account that a select few know about. Checks should have to be signed by several people in the group to be cashed or used as payment. We also hope a group's treasurer will report the status of his or her accounts in reports alongside the status of the OCL account, even to the extent of possibly reporting to the SA at midyear review.

The argument that missing funds can plague any organization is partially justified, but we as students have to take responsibility and make changes in fiscal management to keep such tragedies, like the one that has hit the CDs, from happening again.

. . . and found

Money and how to spend it is on the University's collective mind this week.

The GW Capital Campaign has been a great success, garnering \$75 million. GW's most recent real estate transaction made \$16 million. We've also won some Fulbright scholarship money that will be used to help international students become integrated into Washington, D.C. Another financial bonus comes the way of a federally funded effort to better the D.C. library consortium. Obviously, we're doing a better than average job of applying for grants and raising money. Now comes the hard part: spending it wisely.

Seventy-five million dollars could do good things if spent with a degree of intelligence and foresight. We could start by raising salaries for the underpaid people in the GW community — and that covers a pretty broad spectrum. Let's start with the professors and staff. Better salaries will keep GW on the short list of American universities determined to go out of their way to treat professors as a needed, and appreciated, commodity.

The library is a good place to spend some of our newfound wealth. The new "superlibrary" is designed to better the city-wide network of libraries that will offer GW students better access and information about books they need. But let's not forget that Gelman Library is anything but a stellar example of a university's commitment to the library sciences. The cooperative effort to better the district's library system is valuable, but it's no substitute for providing GW students with a library we aren't ashamed of.

We could go on with our funding requests, but remember, this is only a 16-page issue.

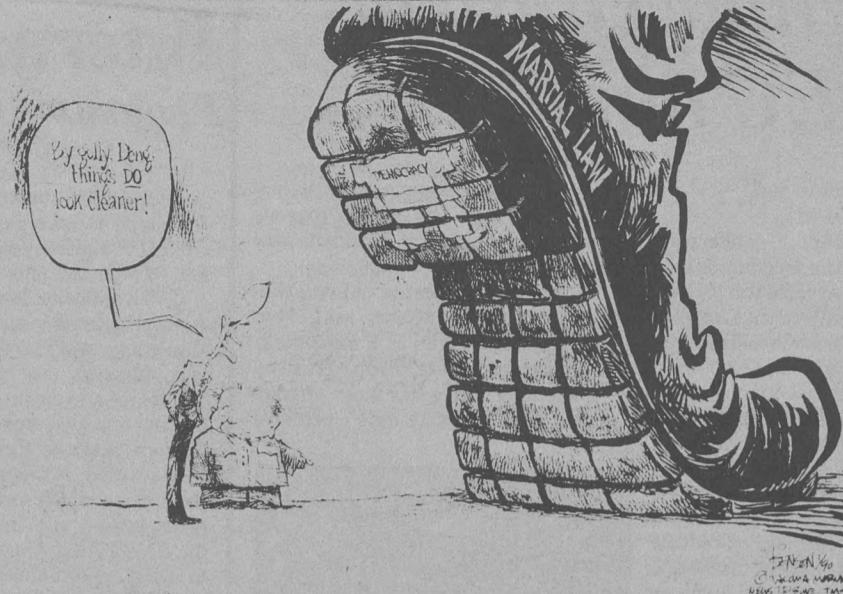
Grateful as we are to have administrators capable of filling out grant applications and finding funds, we must dare to ask for even more. Let's insist on a University that spends its money with the same sense of urgency used for its fund raising campaign.

The GW HATCHET

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Letters to the editor

GW mail defended

I am responding to the article recently published in Jan. 18 issue The GW Hatchet regarding the University Mail Service and the distribution of the Academic Evaluations.

First, I would like to point out that no written communication was sent preceding distribution of the Academic Evaluations. The communications were all by telephone and received Friday, Dec. 1 and Monday, Dec. 4 at approximately 4 p.m. both days. The mail service dispatched a person for pickup on the next working days, which was Monday, Dec. 4 and Tuesday, Dec. 5. All distributions were sorted and delivered the following day.

The University Mail Service handles over 32,000 pieces of mail daily to over 156 departments and 13 residence halls. Annually we process over 11.5 million pieces of mail. Even with an efficiency rate of 99.9 percent, we would have problems with 11,500 pieces of mail. Like most service industries, the mail service goes unnoticed until a problem arises. I am confident that the staff of the mail room are hard-working people who deserve our appreciation and support for a job well done.

I apologize for the problems created by the distribution of the Academic Evaluations, but can assure The GW Hatchet and the University community that we in the Business Affairs Office are here to support the academic and research mission of this University.

-Don Runyon,
-Assistant Treasurer,
Office of Business and
Procurement Affairs

Kudos about Carlin

Kudos to Mark Chichester for understanding the manifold purposes of humor. George Carlin is very probably not a racist, sexist, misogynist, misanthrope or homophobe. Shame on those of us too parochial and insecure to laugh at ourselves and, therefore, George Carlin. I find it embarrassing that mankind's search for integration and equality has left us bereft of an appreciation for absurdity. Mr. Carlin's humor is deliberately ridiculous, and it is for that very reason that he has been popular for nigh on two decades.

John David Morris: although it is manifestly obvious that you are a politician of no mean talent, I question your sincerity, not to mention your judgment. Did you honestly believe that the Carlin leopard had changed its spots? Of course he sparked controversy — he

gets paid to do just that. My apologies for singling you out, Mr. Morris, but if you had your druthers, who would your very politic sensitivity invite as comic relief next time? Dan Quayle? He would be a good choice based upon malapropisms rivaled in idiocy only by E.M. Forster (at least his were deliberate). On second thought, the mayor of San Francisco might object. Since our list of possible half-time humorists has drastically shortened, we should probably consider a musical show instead. I presume that you will not call the Red Hot Chili Peppers, so may I be so bold as to suggest that you seriously consider the Sesame Street Rockers?

All sarcasm aside, thank you Mr. Chernak for your refreshing sense of taste and your upholding of the First Amendment. Thank you, Mark Chichester, for your intelligence and insight. And thank you, George Carlin, for reminding us not to be so serious, though some of your jokes may fall short of the mark.

-Elizabeth Loughney

Posters are sexist

Rush is a period of time on campus for fraternities and sororities to attract new members. One means of publicizing rush is by distributing fliers throughout campus. One would hope that these posters are in good taste.

However, that is not the case with Delta Tau Delta and Theta Delta Chi fraternities. Instead, they have decided to attract members by degrading women.

Perhaps they thought that pictures of half-naked women with their nipples blocked out is humorous or the slogan "Free Sex and Cookies" is cool.

These images debase and objectify women, thus perpetuating anti-women sentiments. These posters do nothing more than portray women as objects of conquest.

These types of attitudes make it easier for violent crimes against women to be committed.

Those who did not participate in the design of the posters, but chose to stand idly by, ought to be ashamed. I am outraged that these posters are on this campus. They should be removed.

-Cathryn J. Prince
-Phi Sigma Sigma

About Barry and us

For the past week, Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry has been the butt

of our humor and has made a mockery of his leadership. Many of us gloat on the fact that — politically — all of his credibility is lost. How quickly we forgot that this man was a former chemistry doctoral candidate, an energizing civil-rights activist and an innovative leader in an occupied city-state. Whatever his political ideology was, the mayor had visions and aspirations for his city. His flaws and his hunger — human and common — brought him down.

On Jan. 21 I watched as the once-arrogant politico proclaimed his weaknesses and promised to heal his "mind, body and soul." He would then go into treatment for alcohol dependency and let others heal the wounds of the city. After this news special, I went to the Program Board's Winterfest, celebrated my own existence and drank too much of the substance which contributed to the downfall of Marion Barry.

Each of us, every once in a while, must consider that we are all potential Marion Barrys. Within each of us is the capacity to visualize, organize and actualize something fresh and innovative: a new type of metal, a different political system or a post-Einstein theory, debunking the genius himself. This is what I perceive we all originally look for at college. This is how we shall capitalize on our personal talents.

However, some do not fully realize that this creative intelligence exists — it does, but lies dormant within. Others know of their capabilities, yet they subscribe to the mediocrity that society demands of us.

There are also individuals who have a productive brilliance and employ it in a conscious decision to destroy themselves. Very early in his life, Marion Barry's potential was realized. Eventually, he forsook it for an empty calorie diet of ego and power. And all of us have been laughing, joking and scorning at his expense . . . and our own.

The choice to maximize this creative intelligence is as personal as suicide. When Barry started down his path, he was already the mayor. Now he is 53 years old. Are we going to continue laughing at his fate until our own careers and lives crash? Self-destruction, like loving an individual, is a conscious, emotional and spiritual decision. Marion, who made his back when, is trying to save himself now.

What will you do?

-Ford McLain

Opinion

Journalists distort Barry's record

Marion Barry has been in the media spotlight for the past six years, and is now under scrutiny for alleged drug use and adultery. The press has been responsible for much of the biased information which has caused a misjudgment by the general public. A perfect example of this type of reporting can be seen in the Jan. 22 issue of The GW Hatchet. The article, "Moore thoughts: Barry shouldn't be cause for celebration," engaged in character assassination when it made several degrading remarks about the mayor and citizens of the District of Columbia.

The author of the article is obviously ignorant of the political relationship between a public official and the voters. Voters will support an official only if that official is qualified and has shown that he or she is an effective leader for the city. Mayor Barry's record during the past eight years has been exemplary. His focus on the youth has been a model for other cities across the nation. He has initiated programs such as the Summer Youth Employment Program, which gave a job to every interested youth between the ages of 14

and 21. The program was a learning experience for the youth as well as an opportunity for them to make money. It allowed them to engage in something constructive, instead of wasting their summer away. Mayor Barry also initiated several other programs that have benefited the citizens of Washington, D.C. These resulted in the establishment of more homeless shelters, including opening city buildings to the homeless for

Angela Dixon

Stanley Washington

several nights last year. In addition, our mayor provided a clause in the D.C. tax laws that gives the elderly a \$3,000 tax exclusion to ease their financial strife. The list goes on and on, but lack of space limits the number we can cite.

One of the most offensive statements in the article was the comparison made between Mayor Barry and Kermit the Frog. There can be no comparison between the mayor, a

college educated man, and Kermit, a puppet. The author of the article should review his facts before making broad, unsupported statements about an official. People whose Washington experience does not extend beyond the area between Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues should not make hasty statements about subjects they obviously know little about.

Even if the mayor did take drugs and had extramarital affairs while in office, his personal life and his job performance should not be put in the same category. The press has used his personal life as a pretext for attacking his mayoral performance. This has been in step with the press' growing tendency to attack politicians' personal lives, rather than their jobs.

Instead of beating on the man while he is down, perhaps we should all be praying for his speedy recovery, in the hope that we may again avail ourselves to what some of us believe had been a good service.

Angela Dixon is a freshman in the School of Government and Business Administration. Stanley Washington is a freshman in Columbian College.

Opinions challenge many other opinions

Threats to free speech are often perceived by liberals to be the actions of conservative governments attempting to suppress viewpoints it does not agree with. However, recent trends both nationally and locally reveal that it is also the so-called liberals who are increasingly trampling on First Amendment rights.

The fall of 1989 at GW was symbolic of the violations that are being committed in the name of tolerance. In an effort to eliminate what is perceived as bigotry and narrow-mindedness, some people are stepping all over the rights of others to hold and express their opinions.

An open society, and especially a university, must function as an open market of ideas. All people have the right to try to "sell" their opinions to others. The U.S. Constitution guarantees this right to its citizens, excluding speech which directly incites violent acts, such as, "Hey, burn down Rice Hall!"

By their very nature, opinions are subjective. In an open society, it is vital that all ideas have open access to society at large. Individuals are not compelled to accept those ideas which they do not believe in.

Because some groups said they were offended, Student Association President John David Morris expressed his belief that the University should be more "sensitive" about whom they invite in the future. Sensitive on whose behalf? GW has such a wide array of opinions that this would be impossible. Students should take it upon themselves to avoid people whose attitudes they find unacceptable. A children's adage says, "sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me." Carlin's material is not an invitation to bigotry, merely his own observations meant to be amusing. I sincerely hope that people will not be "afraid to laugh," as someone stated in The GW Hatchet article, as if George Orwell's "Thought Police" were watching.

Colleges across the country are punishing students who make "bigoted comments" or use "fighting words." The intent of such measures is to stop slurs based on religion, gender, race and similar categories. These measures bode ill in many ways.

"Bigoted comments" and "fighting words" are subjective terms. One student was punished by his university's judicial system for saying "women can't do some things as well as men," in a classroom. What exactly are those "fighting words" we hear of? At best, there is a vague description.

Although universities do need to foster an atmosphere of tolerance and understanding, they cannot be held morally accountable for the opinions of their students. When any university attempts to prevent publication of a student newspaper because of an editorial, there is an outcry. Likewise, when any student's opinion is suppressed, no matter how distasteful the opinion seems, there should also be an outcry.

Punishing "bigoted comments" often leads to an atmosphere where administrations are criticized for not being responsive enough. When one university discovered anti-female graffiti on a dormitory wall, it painted over it. Student feminist groups then lambasted the university administration for not doing more to correct the anti-feminism on campus which supposedly led to the graffiti.

Conservatives have often been criticized for intolerance and allegedly preventing the free expression of liberal ideas. But recent years have demonstrated that in the name of liberal ideas and tolerance, free speech is being violated. Bigotry and intolerance still exist, but they can only successfully be defeated through moral persuasion, not suppression.

Free speech is like making omelettes — eggs will always get broken. Some statements will always offend others — all people have the right to express their opinions, regardless of how wrong or narrow-minded they seem. Only through an open forum of ideas will people be able to make an honest evaluation of what they hold true and what they do not.

Jim Holton

Yet, more and more violations of the First Amendment are sanctioned in order to suppress opinions based on moral content alone. Those who hold viewpoints not widely accepted are often met with a hail of insults and abuse.

Free speech is for everyone, not just for those who hold fashionable viewpoints. Homosexuals were indeed offended by what R. Allyn Matlack III said in his closed-minded College Republican Observer article last fall. Some opinions will always be offensive to others. This is intrinsic to the First Amendment. National Organization of Women supporters offend pro-life supporters, many Palestinians offend the sensibilities of many Jews, conservatives often offend feminists . . . the list goes on.

Opinions challenge other opinions. Matlack has a right to his viewpoint, while those who disagree have a right to refute it. If the sensibilities of others determine acceptable speech, scant opinions would ever be expressed.

A publication serves as a means of free expression — it is not the opinions or ideas presented on its pages. Those crying for the abolishment of the Observer were being ridiculous. The freedom of speech is more important than whose feelings get hurt. I do not agree with Matlack's perspective, and although I am not a fan of the CR Observer, as a journalist I do defend the literary freedom of Matlack and the editorial freedom of the Observer.

The reaction over the recent George Carlin concert, albeit low-key, is an example of the suppression of free speech in the name of tolerance.

Jim Holton is a sophomore majoring in international affairs.

Jesse Jackson — man with a plan

Ah, the calls have started already. It didn't take long. No sooner had our crack-fiend sodomite mayor crashed and burned in a blaze of public shame and degradation when the people started screaming, "Run Jesse, run!"

Yes, the "Man with the Plan" is back. But what is his plan for the district? So far he has been silent, lending his moral support to former soulmate Barry. He is content to keep a Cuomo-like question mark over possible mayoral ambitions.

This is seen by many to be a shrewd move. Jackson can't jump into the ring too quickly for fear of appearing the political opportunist. Instead, he is wisely biding his time until the call to action becomes unbearable.

It is coming. Rats have been streaming from the Barry camp in droves as the former Mayor-For-Life was run out of town like a degenerate wino. Groups that supported Barry have now publicly endorsed Jackson, while aides have urged Barry to quit. The Justice Department is offering a generous plea-bargain in exchange for Barry's resignation. Otherwise, they hold trump cards of perjury and video of Barry taking a long hit on a crack pipe in a downtown hotel. The press is publicly condemning Barry as a shameless addict and whoremonger.

No rational reason can be named for Barry's downfall, except for some latent desire for self-destruction. The mind of a junkie is a tough thing to fathom, and doctors in Florida will line up around the block at an expensive detox center to run

dangerous medical experiments on the deranged Barry.

Jackson, meanwhile, is mustering all his skill as a master political strategist. He has a keen eye for dramatic timing. He is waiting for the call to reach a deafening crescendo and he will step out into the limelight to accept the keys to the city. From there only death or disfigurement will keep the Jackson juggernaut from rolling straight to the District Building.

Christopher Adams

But is it the best move? The price could be too high, and the gain too small, for the ambitious Jackson. Barry, at the beginning of his reign, was also seen as a honorable man with a long and impressive history of civil rights activism. Yet, his tenure as mayor turned him into a freakish, jabbering cokewhore. In the end, not even his best friends would return his calls. Would this happen to president wanna-be Jackson?

The job would put dents in Jackson's impenetrable armor. Not even Jackson will be able to quell this city's lust for guns and drugs. For the first time in his career, Jackson would have a record of public service which could be held to public scrutiny. At long last he will be shown as somewhat less than superhuman.

Should the impossible occur and Jackson lose, then he would be ruined. He wouldn't even be welcomed in Tunis with longtime pal Yasser Arafat. After moving out of Chicago under a cover of darkness, Washington, D.C. is Jackson's last stronghold, and the last city where he has any real hope of victory.

If he won, it would give him a firm launching pad for his D.C. statehood campaign, and also aid in establishing his anti-drug stance. It could mire him down in Washington when he usually goes national during the presidential campaign season, but he would finally cease the whining of those who complain he has never held public office. His inner circle still insists he has nothing to prove in that arena, but it is a major point of contention for mainstream Democrats.

In the end, Jackson will run and win. He has many choices, but he isn't getting any younger. To once more become a bridesmaid at the 1992 Democratic National Convention could turn him into a cruel spoiler if his power-broker strategies fail him again. Riding a wave of public approval as he is in the district, it is hard to imagine Jesse not accepting a city that is almost being handed to him. Only time will tell what the future holds for a Mayor Jackson. Probably, in some dank cell, ex-mayor Marion Barry will watch, nod grimly to himself, and smile.

Christopher Adams is a junior majoring in journalism.

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7079. Deadlines for classified advertising are Tuesdays at noon for Thursday's edition and Thursday's at noon for Monday's edition. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's edition. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes the property of The GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

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Funds

continued from p.1

President for Financial Affairs Andrew Alperstein stated: "Be it advised that the (SA) funds allocated to the College Democrats have been encumbered by (Alperstein), effective immediately. An investigation regarding inconsistencies in the organization's funding practices is currently being conducted."

According to Heir, the funds in the off-campus account allowed the group to assist in political campaigns. This is necessary because the SA's Money Manual states, "University funds may not be used in support of, or for intervention in any campaign for public office or campus office."

Heir said the group had its first sign of

problems Jan. 16 when a check from the off-campus account to CD Publicity Director Karen Waite bounced. The former treasurer, Heir said, told her there must be a "computer error" by the bank and no other checks would be returned.

"To tell you the truth," Heir said, "we didn't think twice."

Heir said the former treasurer left town the morning of Thursday, Jan. 18, for personal reasons. On Jan. 20, it was learned the former treasurer had moved out of Mitchell Hall and gone home, she added.

On Monday, Jan. 22, Heir said, the CDs received a statement from the bank, Home Federal Savings and Loan at 970 15th St. N.W., stating their account was closed and they owed \$272.87 in fees. She added that according to Home Federal, the last deposit took place Sept. 22, 1989, and there was no record of the \$185 in cash.

"We had enough money in the bank account so that the checks didn't start to bounce until Dec. 4," Heir said. She added six checks were returned, four of which went through and bounced twice.

After receiving the statement from the bank on Monday, Heir said they contacted OCL and the bank.

"(OCL) said that they would put a rush on tracing the (\$300) check," Heir said. "They were kind of skeptical about the whole thing — they thought there definitely could be a problem."

She added the bank generated a computer printout of the account, confirming last Monday's statement.

Thursday night, Heir said, the CDs received the cancelled \$300 check from OCL, showing it was cashed in the former treasurer's bank.

After an emergency meeting of the 12-member board Thursday night, "everyone was beside themselves," she added.

Friday, Heir said, the CDs contacted

University Police, which directed them to Investigator Robert J. Panko. She said Panko called the former treasurer's home and confronted the former board member's mother with the information. Heir said the former treasurer's mother was surprised and "beside herself." Heir added the mother "reassured us that they would work it out with us."

Heir said she contacted the former treasurer's father Friday night and he offered to reimburse the CDs for all costs incurred from the missing money. She said the father sent \$600 to Panko in overnight mail to arrive today, and will send the rest when a final figure is established.

"We didn't want to prosecute — all we wanted was the money," Heir said.

The CDs, which have approximately 400 members, received \$5,000 from the SA Senate for 1989-90 and hope to receive more money at the upcoming midyear review, Heir said.

When asked how the CDs will be affected by the investigation and reimbursement, CD Issues and Forums Chair Susan Walitsky said, "The organization hasn't missed a beat — we had programs last week and have some this week."

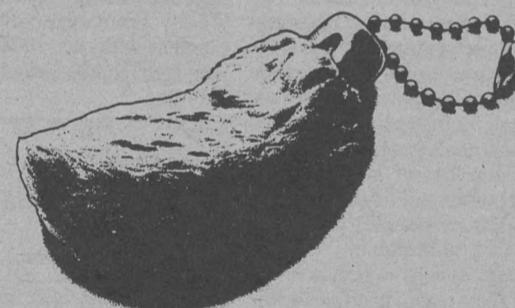
Mike Brown, OCL accounts specialist, would not comment about the investigation when contacted Friday. OCL Director for Fiscal Affairs Johnnie Osborne could not be reached at home this weekend.

Alperstein would also not comment on the CD investigation.

He said, however, that the CDs are the first group this year to be encumbered for questions about their banking practices. He added that several other groups have been encumbered for improper student group registration and not attending funding seminars in September.

(See CDs, p.10)

Write for the Hatchet



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District consortium schools to create 'superlibrary'

by Brian Loew
Hatchet Staff Writer

As part of the new Washington Research Library Consortium, a "superlibrary" — consisting of more than 11 million volumes from eight D.C.-area libraries — will be computer accessible to GW students by Fall 1990.

A computerized card catalog will be installed in the Gelman Library in order to accommodate the new system, according to Patricia M. Kelley, assistant GW librarian for programs and services.

The consortium will offer several distinct improvements over the existing system, Kelley said, adding the circulation efficiency in Gelman will be improved. The card catalog and circulation information, she said, will be integrated

into one system, allowing students to search for a book title and check the circulation status from a single terminal.

The terminals will inform students which other libraries in the consortium have a book, and eventually allow the student to request delivery of the book to Gelman from another university, Kelley said. These features will be available by modem, she added, allowing students access to these services from the residence halls.

The "superlibrary" features are part of the Northwestern Online Totally Integrated System computer system. Originally developed for Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., the system is now available to other libraries, including the Washington Research

Library Consortium.

According to Kelley, the consortium library concept is not new. The Consortium of Universities of the Metropolitan Area, created in the 1960s, has been interested in furthering the usefulness of D.C.-area university facilities and in allowing students to "cross-register" at several universities, she said.

The Library Council Consortium was created from within this group in order to formulate the goals for consortium libraries. A program created was the inter-library loan, which allows students and professors from a university to borrow books from another university library in the consortium, she said.

WRLC was created in 1983, when it applied to receive federal money for a

"superlibrary" center. In 1987, Congress appropriated \$6.7 million for the center. However, officials from the U.S. Department of Education refused to release the money because they said the language of the bill did not specifically target funds for this project, Kelley said.

After a bill was passed by Congress in December, the government released \$6.4 million to WRLC. In addition to federal money, participating universities and other various donors are providing some of the necessary funds. The combined allocations will pay for key elements of the "superlibrary," Kelley said, such as a new database, book delivery equipment, a storage facility and a new book collections.

The library will be in Lanham, Md., and will include the computer database center and book storage. The storage is very important, Kelley said, as Gelman and others are already out of space to house books. GW currently stores some books in the basement of Lisner Hall, she said.

The Lanham site is temporarily equipped with a computer, and has begun to test the NOTIS software with a sample database. The center will start loading its database with actual data in February, Kelley said, and if all goes as planned, Gelman will receive a terminal on the first floor for student use. More terminals will soon follow, and by fall, several more will be present throughout the library, she said.

GW raises \$11,000 for charity

Students dance 28 hours for Muscular Dystrophy Association

GW raised approximately \$11,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association as students participated in the 28-hour MDA Superdance this weekend.

The dance in the Marvin Center's Market Square ran from Friday at 8 p.m. through midnight Saturday, during which time dancers were entertained by two live bands, in addition to music by DJ Andy Flagel.

According to Angelo Bianco, GW Student Association director of the Superdance, the event went "well," in spite of an unusually small group managing the event. Bianco said the people who danced and collected pledges made the fund raiser successful.

Although there were only 40 to 65

dancers, many students helped by pledging money to the dancers. Amy Ryan, a GW senior who danced for all 28 hours, said, "Although it seems like that is a low turnout or that the GW community is not participating, I'm dancing for everyone that has sponsored me, so it's like I'm dancing for about 300 people."

In the past two years combined, GW has raised more than \$33,800 from the superdance.

"The support from the University has been incredible," said Barry Feil, last year's superdance chairman. "However, there has not been a lot of continuity in the members of the organizing committee. Each year is completely different

from the next, and should be taken as a separate event, done for the merit of the cause."

Bianco said the dance "is a lot of fun at the end, but at 5:30 in the morning, you even hate your eyebrows because they kind of itch."

"The reason that you do it is because one of the worst crimes of nature is to have someone who is mentally fit, but whose body will not let him do the things he wants. That's horrible. When you see the poster children with this disease, it really makes you want to go out and do the best you can to help them," he said.

-Jessica Ford

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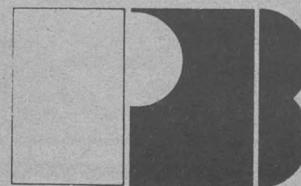
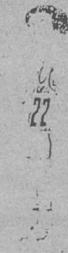
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CAPITOL CLASS

Countdown time

From Cancun sun to Vermont slopes, the party's hot

by A.J. Hesser

It's the time of the year when many find themselves reading travel brochures instead of textbooks, drinking Slim Fast instead of eating Marriott (to help get in top bikini and boxer form) and buying plane tickets instead of beer. OK, buying plane tickets and beer.

That's right, Spring Break is right around the corner — the party countdown has begun. If you have already bought this semester's books and not yet made your hotel reservations, then it's high time to re-examine your priorities.

What's not as simplistic today is the quest to find the perfect Spring Break local for you. Quite honestly, this task is, well, rough. The glory days when the term "Spring Break" was synonymous with "Fort Lauderdale" are gone. The days when college students knew their Spring Break mecca lay in South Florida along a palm and skin studded beach are forever lost.

Who goes to Fort Lauderdale now? Dweebs, freibs, geeks and the cast of *Revenge of the Nerds Part II*.

Some may think Daytona is the ideal replica of Fort fun and frolic Lauderdale, and although it does its best to come

★ 40 days 'til Spring Break

From Cancun sun to Vermont slopes, the party's hot



3. Will the weather be prime for sunning, skiing or other equally fun activity?
4. How many AMOS can I potentially hook up with?
5. How soft is the sand/powder where I am going?
6. How big is the jacuzzi or pool where I am going?

travel decision making process. Why? Because cost is no problem — just go down to the Marvin Center basement. There are always people at a table just dying to give you a Mastercard. Go ahead, just charge it.

Sure, this kind of attitude could eventually lead you to into the blues of bankruptcy, even behind bars — and worse yet, with bad credit. People in white coats might wish you off to a credit card rehab center, where they literally rip up your plastic in front of your face.

But that's years down the road, and just think of how much fun you could have getting there. Think of how many AMOS you could meet. And think of your Spring Break Fun Factor Checklist obligation.

For help in planning transportation or lodging, check out GW Travel in the Marvin Center's basement. If you think you can bear a longer ride, but need the

getaway for two.

★ If you're hip to the snow, there's some good deals going down in Vermont. Mount Snow will get you a round trip ticket on Peter Pan and lift ticket for as cheap as \$35.95. If you plan on lodging it near the slopes, a three day "Fun Pack" will cost you a mere \$150.

★ GW is offering its own ski getaway. Travel with your fellow Colonials to our neighbor to the north, Quebec City, Quebec, for seven nights and eight days of skiing. The \$425 trip included travel, lodging and, as they say on gameshows, a whole lot more. Call Recreational Sports in the Smith Center at 994-7546 for more information.

But remember, New England has prime snow stock and is in the heart of collegeville — the entire area is filled with great resorts that are geared up to party during Spring Break.

Remember, it's called spring semester because it is the semester of the Spring Break Event — not the other way around. If it weren't for Spring Break, we could simply call it the Second Semester of the Academic Year, or SSAY for short (pronounced like the word "say" but with a stutter).

As college students of the 90s, we have vast options which enable us to take full advantage of Spring Break. But with this freedom and right, comes a responsibility — the responsibility to have the most amount of fun as possible during the week or more of the Spring Break Event.

The length of this event may vary, depending on how much individual professors will penalize you for missing a couple, well, maybe say four of five, extra classes.

Again, I stress the importance of realizing and accepting your responsibility to have the most amount of fun possible during Spring Break. You may have experienced a similar kind of pressure on New Year's Eve. But New Year's Eve is only one night, and if you don't have as much fun as you're expected to, you still have a new year.

The Spring Break Event, however, is different. If you have a bad Spring Break, you have failed — it's that simple.

close, it's just not the same. Remember, Daytona is much farther North on the coast than the Fort, not to mention that Daytona has pine trees instead of palm trees. Who wants to gamble on weather, and worse yet, a good tan line?

So what are we left with? Decisions. Bahamas . . . Aruba . . . Cancun . . . Barbados . . . Bermuda . . . Colorado . . . Vermont . . . the Watergate Tanorama . . .

In order to help in this arduous decision-making process, you may want to clip the following "Fun Factor Checklist" and take it with you to the travel agent, or refer to it while you're put on hold with one of the major airlines.

Spring Break Fun Factor Checklist

1. How many Attractive Members of the Opposite Sex (AMOS) will be where I'm going?
2. How many AMOS will be willing to buy me drinks?
3. Will the weather be prime for sunning, skiing or other equally fun activity?
4. How many AMOS can I potentially hook up with?
5. How soft is the sand/powder where I am going?
6. How big is the jacuzzi or pool where I am going?
7. Does the jacuzzi or pool have a bar in it?



cheaper wheels, the GW Ride Board is also located in the basement near the MOST machine.

If you need some help getting started here are a few package ideas:



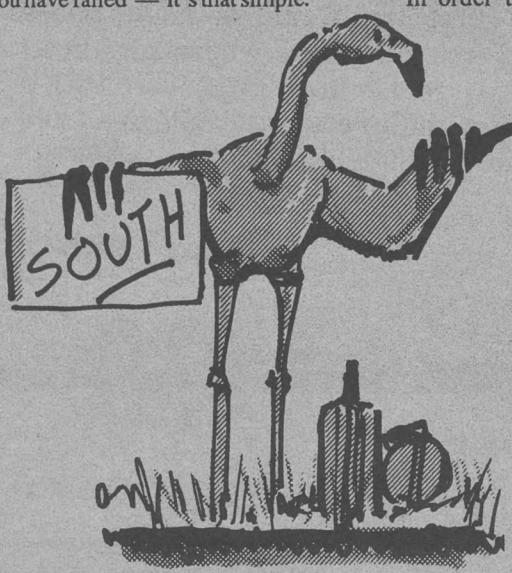
Ahhh, Jose. If Cuervo is the drink for you, try Mexico, because you sure can't drink the water. Cancun package deals are multiple in price and accommodation quality — literally "oh, what a good deal" could mean, "oh, what a nice shack on the beach." Prices range from \$250 to \$800, depending on number of nights and whether you are willing to bear "beach-front view." Check out Apple Vacations.



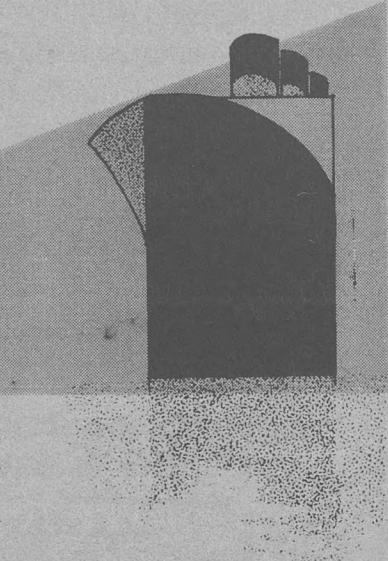
Oooo, Bahamas . . . just looking at this brochure makes you drool. USAIR and Paradise Island Vacations will take you there for a little more than \$300 for three days and two nights. A short stay, but worth it in paradise.



Come back to Jamaica, to Sandals resorts — but these places are pricey and for couples only. If you've got a extra cool thou to blow, this is where to go. But don't plan to meet up with a whole lot of other college kids, this would be purely a



Note: the cost is not a factor in this



Campaign

The campaign continues through June 30, but, according to Trachtenberg, it will probably slow down.

After June, he stated in the memo, "It's a never-ending quest."

Completing the fund raising effort is "just another step for an institution that has made steps for a century and a half," Trachtenberg said. "In the future, we're looking to be bigger and better."

SGBA

continued from p.1

finance; strategic management and public policy; and marketing, logistics and operations management.

"The restructuring will enable closer attention and program focus to very large and popular areas of study," Burdetsky stated in the press release.

In addition, responsibility for the graduate and undergraduate programs will be divided among two associate deans.

Burdetsky said SGBA's "government" title was created in the 1920s when the programs were part of SGBA. However, he noted, they are now incorporated into the Elliott School of International Affairs and Columbian College of Arts and Sciences.

The property sale was also announced at the recent trustees meeting.

According to Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl, GW sold the land at 1333 H St., N.W. to an insurance company — the owner of the building that sits on the land.

The ground rent GW received went into its operating budget, Diehl said, adding that the \$16.25 million will be invested and profits will continue to enter the endowment.

"We hope it will (generate) more funds," Trachtenberg said.

According to Comptroller Ralph Olmo, the \$2,088,941 cost listed in GW's 1988-89 tax returns is the "book value" of the property in terms of accounting principles.

According to the tax form, GW owns six other investment properties, listed at approximately \$42.1 million.

CDs

continued from p.6

Asked about groups having off-campus bank accounts, Alperstein said, "The reason groups have outside bank accounts is if they want to spend money on something the SA doesn't allow," such as political endorsements or some travel. He added that these off-campus accounts are often funded by dues and fund raising efforts.

Alperstein said off-campus accounts are also used for quick transactions.

"(Student groups) use the outside accounts for last-minute stuff," he said, since it often takes three weeks to get money from SA accounts. However, he added, "If processing requests for

funds was sped up) there would still be "outside accounts" because of constraints over what groups can spend on.

Other groups confirm they have off-campus accounts which are used for activities not permitted by OCL. These accounts are also used to receive funds immediately, since OCL's transactions often take up to three weeks.

Bill Gustoff, chairman of the GW College Republicans, said, "We've had (an off-campus account) as long as I've been a member of the club." He added this is the first year (the SA) is enforcing the rule that no SA money can be used for campaigns. Gustoff said their off-campus account is also used when they need money on a short-term basis or for emergencies.

As for the CD's missing funds, Gustoff said, "It's unfortunate and scary — it could happen to almost any group."

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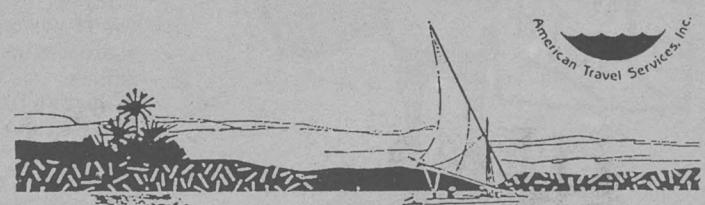
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PB member to assist Pratt-Dixon

by Shelby Rosenberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

Bret Caldwell, GW Program Board Political Affairs chair, has been appointed campaign co-coordinator of D.C. area colleges for mayoral candidate Sharon Pratt-Dixon.

The position will involve "handling most of the universities on the western half of the city," Caldwell said, including GW, American and Georgetown. Through speeches on campuses, he said, he hopes to "coordinate students to vote."

According to Caldwell, his first action as coordinator has been "getting strategies worked out."

Following a speech by Dixon in the Marvin Center last Monday, Caldwell said approximately 15 students expressed interest in working on her mayoral campaign.

He said he has been interested in Dixon's candidacy since last year. After hearing her speak at Howard in October, Caldwell visited her campaign office to discuss student campaign strategies. At

first, the office asked him "informally" to work on the D.C. college campaign, he said, but was "formally" offered the position Jan. 16.

Caldwell said he has no specific strategies for persuading students to vote, but encourages them to come out and "hear what she has to say."

Dixon is a "very motivational speaker" with much knowledge of D.C. issues and innovative ideas about the workings of the government, Caldwell said. She has a law degree from Howard, was treasurer for the Democratic National Committee and is a former vice president of the Potomac Electric Power Company.

Although many students only live here for four years, Caldwell said, they are still affected by who is in office.

This is true "especially (for) students who live off campus," he added, because they must deal with utilities and tenant rights.

"Every part of our life is affected" by crime rates, sales tax and other issues, he added.

"I would encourage people to get involved in D.C. politics," Caldwell said. Students need a person to represent their basic rights, he noted, and "this is especially a good time to do that. (Students can) help make a difference"

As PB political affairs chair, Caldwell said he plans to bring other candidates to speak at GW. He said, however, his new role does not pose any conflict of interest.

"I separate my private interests from Program Board interests," he said. "I make it a point to keep (personal feelings) very separate."

Caldwell was a delegate at the Texas Democratic convention in 1988 and has worked on a number of campaigns in his home state of Texas, including Massachusetts's Governor Michael Dukakis' 1988 Democratic primary race. Caldwell, a sophomore majoring in communications, is in his first year at the PB.

Paul Rowe, head of volunteer recruitment for the Dixon campaign, said due to Caldwell's experience in Texas, "He's definitely viewed as an asset."

Law library displays 1789 exhibit

by Jill Bebar
Hatchet Staff Writer

An exhibit on the First Federal Congress is on display in GW's Jacob Burns Law Library through Feb. 3.

Formed after the enactment of the Constitution, the First Federal Congress created the original executive departments and shaped the federal judiciary. Different panels of the exhibit examine these works.

"The Constitutional Convention left a lot of issues unresolved," project direc-

tor Charlene Bickford said. "The First Federal Congress was equivalent to a second sitting of the Constitutional Convention because it resolved issues that (it) had been unable to settle."

The exhibit, "Birth of the Nation: The First Federal Congress, 1789-1791," was created by the GW First Federal Congress project and New York's Second Circuit Bicentennial Committee.

Bickford said the exhibit was previ-

ously displayed in New York City during the 200th anniversary celebration of the presidential inauguration. A second copy of the exhibit was displayed at James Madison's home in Montpelier, Virginia, for the anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

The exhibit — displayed on the second floor of the law library — has been requested by various federal court houses, including those in Atlanta and Miami.

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Several colleges of Oxford University have invited The Washington International Studies Council to recommend qualified students to study for one year or for one or two terms. Lower Junior status is required, and graduate study is available. Students are directly enrolled in their colleges and receive transcripts from their Oxford college; this is NOT a program conducted by a U.S. College in Oxford. 3.2 minimum index in major required.

An alternative program which is sponsored by a U.S. University is available for students with minimum indexes of 2.7. Students will have social and athletic rights in an Oxford college and the fees are substantially less.

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G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

WRGW'S HOMECOMING GIVEAWAY. Noon-2pm, Market Square, Marvin Center. Homecoming tickets, albums, & cd's for all winning callers. Info: 994-7314

LETTERS & RESUMES. 2-3:30pm, Academic Center T509. Sponsored by Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6695

BREAD & THE WORD. Informal supper and fellowship. 6-7:30pm, 609 21st St., NW. Info: 676-6434

GW FOCUS. Talk show on GW Service groups: GW Can, Omni Society, & Circle K. Info: 676-2019

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 2:30-4pm, Academic Center T509. Sponsored by Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6595

STUDENT ASSOCIATION FOR ISRAEL (SAFI). 7:30pm, Hillel. General meeting. All members & those interested are invited. Info: 296-8873

THE THE IN CONCERT. 8:00pm, Lisner Auditorium. \$17.50 @ Ticktron & Teletron. Lisner box office opens one hour before show. Spon-

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING. 7pm, vs Georgetown. Smith Center. Info: 994-8584

LESBIAN & GAY PEOPLES ALLIANCE WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUP. 7:30-9:30pm. Info: 994-7590

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

LISNER AT NOON - DAN ULLMAN, PIANIST. 12:15pm, Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-6800

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (MAT). 12:30pm, 718 21st St. (Bldg N). \$35 fee. Registration & pre-payment should be made two weeks in advance. MAT given every Wednesday. Info: 994-6550

LETTERS & RESUMES. 1:30-3pm, Academic Center T509. Sponsored by Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495

CAREER DECISIONS. 2-5pm, Academic Center T509. Sponsored by Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495

SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP. 7pm, Smith Center. Presented by Rod Batiste, World Karate Champion. Info: 994-6550

* THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1 *

CAREER DECISIONS. 2-5pm, Academic Center T509. Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495

WHITE SUPREMACY: A GLOBAL DYNAMIC. 5:30-7:30pm, Marvin Center Theatre. Lecture by Frances Welsing, child & family psychologist. Sponsored by Black Peoples' Union & GW Program Board. Info: 994-7321

INTRODUCTION TO ONLINE SEARCHING. 6-8pm, Gelman Library, Reference Dept. Info: 994-6049

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH CLASSES. 6:30-7:20pm, Marvin Center 403 or 405. Sponsored by GW Christian Fellowship. Info: 534-3548

FILMS - "12 ANGRY MEN" & "INHERIT THE WIND." 8pm & 10:30pm, Law School, Lerner LL 101. Tickets \$1 w/GW ID, \$2 all others. Info: 994-7313

DELTA TAU DELTA'S WEEKLY PUB NITE. 9pm, 2020 G St., NW. Info: 628-8138

* FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2 *

COGNITIVE NEUROSCIENCE-MEMORY IMPROVEMENT: IMPLICATION FOR MEMORY THEORIES. 10:30am, Marvin Center 413. Speaker Dr. Douglas Herrmann of Institutional Affiliate w/ National Institute of Mental Health. Info: 994-6320

LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO W/SAMITE OF UGANDA. 8pm, Lisner Auditorium. Tickets \$14.80 w/GW ID, \$18.50 all others @ Ticktron, Ticketcenter (994-7411), & Teletron. Info: 824-1525

* SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 *

HOMECOMING-GW WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. 1pm, vs Rutgers. Smith Center. Info: 994-8584

WEEKLY MASS 4:15pm, Newman Catholic Center Info: 676-6855

* SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4 *

WEEKLY MASS. 11am, 6pm, & 7:30pm. Newman Catholic Center Info: 676-6855

* ANNOUNCEMENTS *

Political Communication Program announces deadline for spring applications from prospective majors is Friday, February 23, @ 5pm. Students must have achieved @ least sophomore standing @ time

of application. Application forms available from program director in Academic Center T412. Freshmen & others considering a major in Political Communication are encouraged to discuss plans w/ program advisor @ an early date.

Colonnade Gallery presents Collages by Bobbie Rydell Jones. The Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center, 3rd floor. Exhibit runs thru February 28. Info: 994-6555.

Exhibit: "Twenty Years of Special Collections at GW: 168 Years of Collecting." Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, Gelman Library, Special Collections Dept., 2nd floor. Info: 994-7549.

Shotokan Karate Class Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7-8pm & Saturdays, 10:30am-noon, Marvin Center 501. Classes free & open to all. Info: 785-0521.

Traditional Japanese Karate, SKA, & DC Club meet Tuesdays & Thursdays, 6:30-8pm, Smith Center. Info: 547-4784.

Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, & accepting tutees in Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401. Info: 994-1478.

Women's Self Defense Class on Saturdays, Marvin Center 410-415 from noon-1pm. Info: 785-0521.

Aikido Club offers beginner classes in self-defense Monday & Wednesday, 7-8:30pm, Marvin Center 501. No cost. Info: Todd Katz 676-2382.

Want to work in radio? WRTV - AM 600 has positions available. Info: 994-0027.

Recreational Sports Ski Trip to Quebec City, Canada during Spring Break-March 11-18. \$425.00 per person. Space limited. Info: 994-7546.

Spring Semester Student Health Insurance Enrollment thru February 2, Dean of Student's Office, Rice Hall 401. \$257/8 months. Info: Mark Jarvis 994-6710.

"Winter 1990 MFA Thesis Candidate Show," on exhibit from January 25-March 1, in Dimmock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. See Wednesday listing for opening reception. Info: 994-1525.

Last Chance to join Track Team for spring season. Practices set around runners schedules. Meets scheduled w/Penn State, Delaware, Catholic, Mary Washington, Gallaudet, & Christopher Newport College (Div III)

Championships). also attend the Penn Relays at end of April. Males &

"Secret Survivors", is on-going group for survivors of childhood abuse sponsored by University Counseling Center. Time & location decided by members. Call group leader, Barbara Brown or Barbara Thompson. Info: 994-6550.

"Against Our Will", is on-going group for victims of assault sponsored by University Counseling Center. Time & location decided by members. Call group leader, Barbara Brown, for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

Group catalogs, describing University Counseling Center's spring programs available at Center & across campus, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Center located @ 718 21st St., (Bldg N). Info: 994-6550.

"Gone But Not Forgotten", group for dealing w/loss, sponsored by University Counseling Center. Call group leader, Diane DePalma or Cathy Donnell for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

"Concerned About Your Drug or Alcohol Use?" a workshop sponsored by University Counseling Center. Time decided by members. Call group leader, Debbie Wilson, for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

"Fed Up w/Gorging?" a University Counseling Center on-going group for bulimic students. Time decided by members. Call group leader Ron Shectman or Cathy Donnell, for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

GW Rugby Team is practicing for spring season. Practice three X a week. Games on weekends, 605 21st St., NW (across street from Strong Hall). Info: 676-2518 or 676-7749.

"Discovering Yourself in Relationships," an ongoing group sponsored by University Counseling Center, 4-5:30pm Marvin Center 407. Call group leader, Zsuzsanna Gyorky or Barbara Thompson for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

"Adult Children of Parents who Drink," two ongoing groups sponsored by University Counseling Center, 3:45-5:15pm, Marvin Center 411. To participate call group leader, Kaysie McCann or Cherian Vergheze for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

Drop in Blood Pressure Screening. Monday-Friday, 10am-noon, Smith Center 103. Info: 994-8584.

ISO

continued from p.1

celebrated. And by the receipt of this \$5,000, I feel good that Chernak and the administration had its priorities in the right place."

Morris added ISO needs an increase in funding in order to continue to provide services for international students.

"International students on campus deserve a larger staff and a staff that is more equipped financially and with personnel to handle their needs," he said.

Kwawu said he was forced to approach Chernak for supplemental funding because of financial troubles at ISO.

"We were depleted by about half to two-thirds of our source of income for International Week," he said. "We had no choice but to directly approach top administrators."

Chernak said he will be reviewing the ISO budget to determine an appropriate remedy to its financial problems. ISO has had "a significant increase in their budget, relative to other budgets in the University," Chernak said. "The trouble is that there have been other pressures," such as changes in the law and the handling of immigration procedures, he added.

Without ISO financial support for International Week, the event will be run without the assistance of ISO staff members. Morris said this will be a change for the better.

"Looking down the road, this year's International Week could be one of the best because the students are running it themselves," he said. "When the students pour their own souls into this week, we will see great things happen."

However, Kwawu said he is "cautiously optimistic" about the prospect of being the first student coordinator in the history of International Week.

"The only problem I foresee is that this is a first time in a while that students are steering it," he said. "It is usually steered by administrators."

"I'm learning the ropes," he said.

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ARRANGEMENTS BY INTERCAMPUS PROGRAMS

Students march against homophobia

Marchers support gay lives at 'heterosexual ethics' conference

by Sharon K. Hughes

Hatchet Staff Writer

"We're supporting our right to exist," said junior Greg Marino, one of approximately 20 GW students participating in the March Against Homophobia Friday night which began in Dupont Circle.

"We're insisting that we don't advocate the death of American values," he added.

The protesters marched up Connecticut Avenue to the Washington Sheraton where Rep. William E. Dannemeyer (R-Calif.) — an outspoken opponent of homosexual rights legislation — was addressing a "National Symposium" sponsored by the Traditional Values Coalition (CTV), a self-described "national task force for the preservation of the heterosexual ethic."

At the end of the march, the participants held a candlelight ceremony.

"The candles will signify the lesbians and gays that have been victims of hate crime," said Robert Bray, a spokesperson for the march.

Protestors donned stickers reading, "CTV can't you see, reparative therapy is bigotry," to express their outrage at the work of the CTV Chairman the Rev. Louis P. Sheldon.

Sheldon "opposes gay and lesbian civil rights and believes that gays can be 'cured,'" Bray said. "We want to draw attention to the anti-gay movement and expose their arch-conservative, extreme right-wing ideals."

CTV's stance and actions threaten to "increase violence against gays and lesbians," Bray said.

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force contacted GW's Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance and asked them to "come and show their support," LGPA President Marcel Prather said. "We're here to fight for our lives."

"Basically, they're teaching hate and it's really pathetic. . . America is based on freedom," junior John Bodnar said. "They are propping to preserve traditional values and

families. . . We come from families, we are a family," said Lettie Gomez, one of the speakers at the march.

Keith Ramsey, a performer at the march, sang parody of Sigmund Freud to the tune of the Battle Hymn of the Republic: "Glory, glory psychotherapy/ Glory, glory sexuality/ Glory, glory now we can be free/ As the id goes marching on."

Dannemeyer stirred protests at GW in November when he spoke to about 45 students in the Marvin Center. "AIDS is the first politically protected disease in the history of this country," he said at the closed-door speech sponsored by GW's Young Americans for Freedom.

Dannemeyer's press secretary, Paul Mero, said the closed lecture was necessary because Dannemeyer's life had been threatened several times by "those who claim the homosexual lifestyle."

Dannemeyer referred to homosexuality as "the most vicious attack on traditional family values that our society has seen in the history of our republic," according to a Jan. 25 Washington Post article.

When accused of being homophobic, Dannemeyer responded, "Why? Are you a heterophobe? What do you fear with the normal?" according to the Post article.

He was sharply criticized by fellow House members in June when he put a statement titled, "What Homosexuals Do" in the Congressional Record, graphically depicting homosexual practices.

Senior Michael Kaufman, who was at the march, said yesterday he thought the march went well but was surprised that "it didn't get real news coverage. The protest here at GW got coverage by the Post, but the march didn't."

"(The candlelight ceremony) was very emotional. It kind of makes you angry that so many people have been hurt because of anti-gay violence," a LGPA member said. "For every one who has an inner-conflict about being gay, it is really the fault of people like Dannemeyer and Sheldon."

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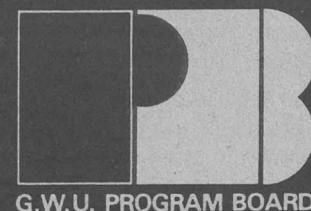
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Holland

continued from p. 16

what I can do. As long as I go out and give 100 percent, that is all I can do. It is no more pressure."

Dunks — GW heads north to face Rutgers, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. The cagers then come home to the friendly confines of the Smith Center for the homecoming game against St. Bonaventure, Saturday, at 4:30 p.m.

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Announcements

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WRGW to sponsor giveaway

New cable installation allows live broadcasts from MC events

by Gigi Ilkay
and
Lisa Rasmuson
Hatchet Staff Writers

As part of a "Homecoming Giveaway," campus radio station WRGW is having a contest in which random callers can win homecoming dinner/dance tickets, albums, cassettes, t-shirts and compact discs during a live show today in the Marvin Center's Grand Market Place.

"This show is a start-off to homecoming ... to get more exposure for WRGW so that students know we're on campus," said junior Richard Simmons, who will host the show from 12 to 2 p.m.

"I thought (the idea of having the program) was fantastic," WRGW

Director Ben Goldman said. "The Grand Market Place is where people usually come to eat. It's like a student union."

The live show is made possible by recently installed direct lines which enable events held in the Marvin Center to be broadcast live, Goldman said.

The new lines, he noted, were installed at the end of last semester because "students who can't get out to go to these events will now be able to listen."

The process of installing the direct lines began last spring during a live broadcast of campus elections from George's Rathskellar, Goldman said. There are now four direct lines in the Marvin Center, he added, so broadcasts

can originate from the Grand Market Place, Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater, the Rat or the third floor ballroom.

"A need was sparked" for direct lines so that broadcasting live events would be more accessible, Goldman said. It was a problem putting events on the air without the cables, he added, because you couldn't just "plug an adaptor into the wall."

Goldman said the lines make new broadcasts possible and "the possibilities are unlimited" when adding more variety.

Goldman said other events have been broadcast from the Marvin Center, including last week's PB forum on gun control and D.C. mayoral candidate Sharon Pratt-Dixon's speech.

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Sports

Gymnasts finish 5th at GW Invitational

Division IIIUP wins in eight-team field

by Cinnamon Burnim

Hatchet Staff Writer

Disappointment and frustration — these words capture the GW gymnastics team's expressed emotions Saturday, as the Colonial women took fifth place in the GW Invitational at the Smith Center.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania — 1989 Division II national champions — captured first place with a score of 181.85.

Senior Alex Arenales, co-captain for the Colonial women, who scored 176.75 said, "It's hard to lose like that at a big home meet."

Bill Fitzgerald of GW Sports Information said head coach Margie Cunningham said one of the team's goals this season is to reach the post-season regional meet as a team. In order to qualify, teams submit their eight scores best, two of which must be from home meets. GW will only host two more meets this season.

If the Colonial women are going to qualify for the regional, they need to get their team score up in the 180s consistently, Fitzgerald said Cunningham said.

"Whenever it comes to a home meet, we don't do as well as we do on the road," Arenales said. "It's disappointing and it's been a trend for us the last four years."

While frustration prevailed, there

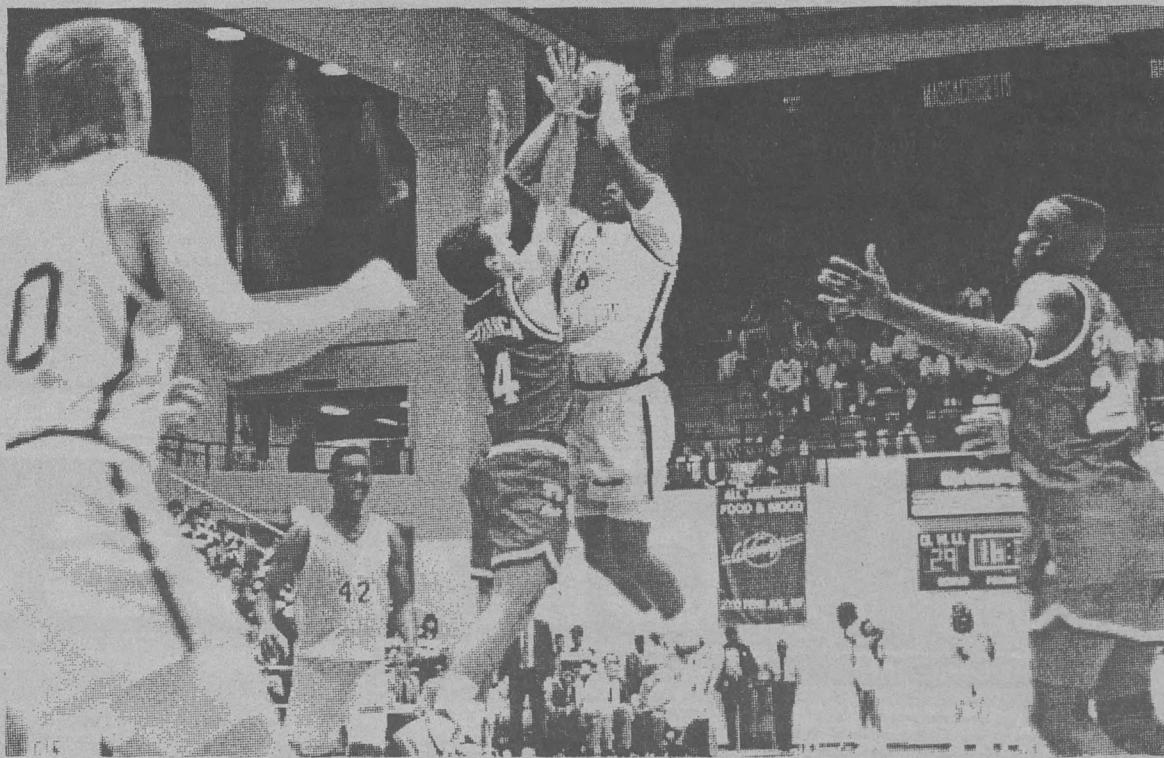
were some bright spots. Freshman Eden Haythorn scored a 9.00 on the beam and finished third in the vault with a 9.25, while Ellen Petit scored a new GW season-high score on the uneven bars with a mark of 8.90. Junior Lisa Geczik had the Colonial women's best floor performance finishing fourth with a 9.25 — high for the team this season. Sophomore Angela Sarno scored a 9.05 on the vault.

Freshman Kathy Goonan once again led the Colonial women as she captured fourth place in the All-Around with a season-high 36.45. Goonan scored a 9.15 on both the vault and floor exercises and a 9.30 on the beam — good for third place.

"We all contributed in different ways, but it wasn't enough," Arenales said. "We had been there since 10:30 (a.m.) and didn't leave until 6 (p.m.), so it was a very long day. It was hard to keep everybody up."

William & Mary (179.90) placed second in the tournament while A-10 Conference foe Temple (178.40) was third. Fourth place went to Bridgeport (176.95), followed by GW, Pennsylvania (173.20), Yale (161.30) and Trenton State (158.90).

Vaults — GW travels to Navy, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. for a tri-meet against the University of Maryland/Baltimore County and the Midshipmen.



GW's Dirk Surles shoots versus Duquesne.

photo by Greg Heller

New-look Colonials 1-1 on road

Freshman Holland starts; scores 5 in PSU loss, 22 in SBU win

by Ted Gotsch

Asst. Sports Editor

The new and improved Colonials debuted this weekend, and the biggest winner was freshman Sonni Holland.

However, it was not all cheers for GW's men's basketball team as the Colonials dropped to Penn State, 77-69, Saturday in University Park, and triumphed over St. Bonaventure, 83-78, Thursday in Olean, N.Y.

GW (8-11 overall, 2-7 in the Atlantic 10 Conference), started a lineup of Holland at center, regulars Mike Jones and Glen Sitney at forwards and Matt Nordmann and Ellis McKennie in the backcourt. At 6-7, Holland was the tallest Colonial starter.

He was not given much notice of his new starting role, but said he was ready.

"I was told five minutes before the game," he said. "(Starting) is not that much different (than coming off the bench). If you are coming off the bench, you have to be ready to play at any time. I was a little nervous, but I knew what to do."

Against PSU, the Colonials played a solid 35 minutes, but the Nittany Lions closed out the game in the final five by outscoring the visitors 13-6 for the victory.

GW took its largest lead, 53-47, off a McKennie lay-up and foul shot with 12:16 remaining in the game. However, behind 15 second-half points by PSU center Ed Fogell (game-high 25 points), the hosts were able to chip away at the lead, finally going up for good off a Fogell 15-footer, 64-62, with 5:13 to go.

From there, the game fell apart for the Colonials. After a Sitney free throw put them within a point, GW could only muster three points for the rest of the game, until a last second three-pointer by Jones.

The first half was a seesaw battle, as no team held more than a six point advantage. The Colonials held their largest lead at 5-2, but soon lost it. PSU had their biggest lead at 21-15, but a McKennie three-pointer quickly cut it in half. The game was tied at intermission, 34-34.

McKennie paced GW scorers with 19 points, followed by Jones with 15 and Sitney with 11 and a game-high 12 rebounds.

Holland, in his second consecutive start, committed four fouls in the first 3:30 of the second half and only played 22 minutes. He scored five points, grabbed three rebounds and blocked two shots before fouling out.

"I was rushing my shot — I really wasn't in sync," Holland said. "The calls really didn't fall my way."

Thursday versus SBU, Holland scored a career-high 22 points on 10-14 shooting from the field at his first start at center as the Colonials snapped a six-game losing streak.

GW was down 38-32 at the half, but McKennie (18 points and nine assists) scored five straight to give the Colonials a 45-44 lead with just under 15 minutes to go, their first since

early in the first half.

The game remained close for most of the half, as no team had more than a four-point lead during the next 10 minutes. GW then took the lead for good, 69-67, with 3:47 remaining. Jones had 14 points and a game-high 13 rebounds.

Holland said overall, the team was pleased with the weekend effort.

"We were happy with our play at St. Bonaventure. You're never happy with a loss, but positive things came out of (the Penn State contest)," he said. "We played with emotion, but we cannot be happy with a loss at Penn State. We're looking to bounce back against Rutgers."

As for his future in the starting lineup, Holland said he believes it will continue.

"I'm not 100 percent, but I'm pretty sure," he said. "(GW head) Coach (John Kuester) just wants me to go out and do (See HOLLAND, p.14)

Women topple Dukes, 78-57

The GW women's basketball team snapped a three-game losing streak Saturday, in Pittsburgh, with a 78-57 victory over Duquesne. Freshman Jennifer Shasky led the Colonial women (9-6 overall, 4-4 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) with 21 points, while senior Karen Vadelund scored 16.

GW's Kristin McArdle (14 points) grabbed a career-high 20 rebounds as the Colonial women out-rebounded Duquesne, 69-46.

Shasky made three of four three-point field goals, while GW hit 50 percent (5-10). Shasky is fifth in three-point percentage in the A-10.

Duquesne lost its 12th straight and fell to 1-14 overall, 0-8 in the A-10. The Dukes were led by sophomore guard Darcie Vincent who scored a career-high 31 points. She leads the A-10 in steals (49) and is second in assists (90). Vincent had six assists for Duquesne, while GW's Vadelund also had six.

Vadelund moved into fifth on GW's all-time career scoring list with a total of 1,119 total points surpassing 1982 graduate Leslie Bond (1,111 points). 1989 graduate Tracey Earley holds the Colonial women's record with 1,602.

Hoops — GW plays at West Virginia tonight at 8 in Morgantown.

-Jennifer Wilson

Squashers winless at Wesleyan tourney

Forfeit game after losing 9-0, 9-0, 9-0, 8-1

by Holger Stolzenberg

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW squash team lost all four of its contests this weekend at the Wesleyan Invitational Intercollegiate Tournament and forfeited a fifth, dropping to 2-7.

Friday, GW was crushed in its opening match against State University of New York at Stony Brook, 9-0. GW players were unable to win even a single game while players only reached double digits four times. Michael Jones, GW's fifth seed, had his team's best match, losing 15-5, 15-10 and 15-12.

The squad changed opponents, then facing Bowdoin College, but the results were the same as it lost, 9-0. The best performances were shown by second-seed Hunter Bennett and third-seed Bob Lamb, who both went into a fourth set before they were defeated. Bennett lost 15-7, 11-15, 15-7 and 15-10, while Lamb went down 15-11, 15-9, 15-18 and 15-9. Besides Bennett and Lamb, only one other GW player reached double digits.

Saturday, GW took on Bates College and was handed its third pounding in less than 24 hours, 9-0.

Bates had the most trouble with Bennett, who lasted four sets before falling (9-15, 15-10, 15-12 and 15-10).

GW faced Colby College immediately after their loss to Bates. In its best showing of the tournament, GW lost 8-1. The lone victory was by Bennett, 15-12, 15-9 and 15-6.

GW's fifth match in the tournament was against Vassar, one of the nation's top rated squash teams, according to GW head coach Charles Elliott. GW forfeited the match because it had no chance of winning, Elliott said.

Coming off two surprise victories over Georgetown and Widener University, the team was discouraged by its showing in the tournament, according to Elliott. The loss of co-captain Alan Steel has put a major dent in the squash team this season, he added.

Serves — GW hosts Georgetown, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith Center. GW plays Lehigh at Navy, Saturday at 5 p.m., then at Haverford, Sunday, faces Haverford College at noon, and Stevens Institute of Technology at 2 p.m.